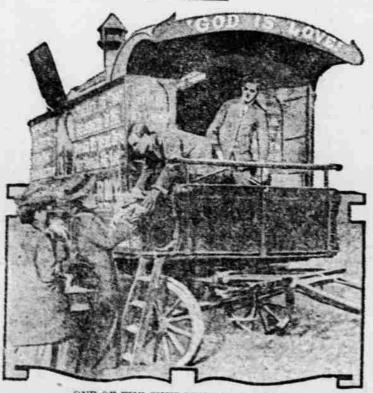


One of the most important lessons for a beginner to learn is to hold the camera in the proper position during exposure, says the Circle. Whenever there are corners of buildings or other objects which give vertical lines, the camera must be held absolutely level. If this is not done, the buildings in the picture will appear to be falling either backward or forward, according to the way in which the camera was tilted.

There are times, however, when the camera may be tilted to advantagein some cases it is an absolute necessity. For example, in photographs of clouds, waterfalls, balloons, etc., the camera may point upward; while in taking pictures of people swimming or bathing, children at work or play, etc., it may be pointed downward. Very successful photographs of prominent speakers, parades, crowds, etc., bave been taken when the camera was held upside down. It makes no difference in the negative whether the camera is right side up or not. By holding the camera in the way suggested many a photographer has secured good pictures, while others who tried to use the camera in the usual way made absolute failures. Often by holding the camera by the side of the body and pointing it backward, one may secure pictures of children at play and of older people in natural poses without the knowledge of any members of the groups.

Another warning to beginners is necessary. Do not try to take a time exposure while holding the camera in the hand. Even if the camera is held against the breast and respiration stopped, the action of the heart is sufficient to cause the box to vibrate and spoil the picture.

CHURCHES ON WHEELS.



ONE OF THE CHURCHES ON WHEELS.

"If the people won't come to church, then take the church to the people." is the advanced view taken by a band of English evangelists who are trying to solve the problem of sprending the gospel. The churches are specially constructed wagons, fitted up as homes for the workers. The idea has grown until now there are eighty wagons in commission, carrying 180 evangelists. Last year 40,000 services were held from these wagons and thousands of country homes visited. To get from one place to another farmers are depended upon to donate the use of their horses. Hopsewives along the route belp the evangelists' domestic economy a great deal by presenting them with cooked broad nies and cake.

PASSING OF "LAGNAPPE."

By agreement among the retail deal ers of New Orleans, says a writer in the New York Evening Post, the timehonored institution of "lagrappe" has been abolished since the beginning of the new year. The word means something given "on the side," gratis, to a customer. It comes from the Spanish-American word naps, which means "to boot'

No matter bow small the purchase, something had to be added 'for ingnappe." Generally this something was a small delicacy-a plece of candy. for example. Increasing competition and never-decreasing greed made the shopkeepers devise all sorts of schemes for keeping up the custom with the smallest possible cost.

The children, who have been enger to run errands in the past just for the sake of the reward found in ingrappe. suffered from this deterioration of the custom to such an extent that the board of health finally had to interfere. And it was at the instance of the authorities that the retail dealers at last decided to take the revolutionary step of abolishing lagrange entirely.

Complaints have already been heard from numerous mothers that bereafter it will be very bard to get the children to do the errand-running. But that the change is for the better, no sensible person will be likely to doubt.

The custom thus wiped out was peculiar to New Orleans only through its particular form and by reason of the firmness with which it was established as an undentable right. Department as an undentable right. Department covered that "successful people stores which give trading stamps are covered that "successful people stores which give trading stamps are simply doing in another way what the usually onite devoid of he

merchants of New Orleans have been —his companionship with nature, his drink last night. doing for more than a century.

northern Europe as late as the seven- terities. It is said that alme-tenths of to go upstairs after I had gone down ties. It dates back to the days of plain our successful business men grew up barter, when it served as a sop to the in the country and of those who have feelings of the party who had the los- been prominent in the professional and ing end of a trade.

Lives the Trolley Costs.

track in the United States a headstone try-trained mind and body into other were raised for every death by acci- activities and let the city-bred medent the routes we daily travel would chanic's or clerk's or lawyer's son have

York the total number killed last year sky is a fundamental instinct in the rose to 227. For every person killed human heart there is no danger that a number are injured, some of them the land will be left without occupants. crippled for life. That this simughter if man does not interfere with artificial and maining is criminally needless is conditions which make it impossible

was ten.

According to the royal traffic comnot. But even on the basis of a com- hand, not of charity, but of benevo London is equivalent to about twenty- and has proved its strength. seven, against about 227 for greater New York, And this is no exceptional

What is true of New York is true adays of separating a fool from his of almost every other large city in money. America. What is true of London is true of almost every other large city ing have you?-Yonkers States in Europe.-Everybody's Magazine.

Too Busy to Feel Punny. The London Ladies' World has dis-

FOR LOVE OF HIS CRAFT.

Story of Captain Who Went Down with His Sh p.

One of the pathetic stories of the storm that swept up the Atlantic coast a few days ago was that of the death of Capt Matheson of the schooner Nellle Floyd, wrecked off the North Carolina coast, says the Savannah News, It is of special interest in this section, because Capt. Matheson and his vessel were well known hereabout. For a number of years they had been frequent visitors at Carolina and Georgia ports, where ship and master became familiar figures. When the Floyd foundered it was certain that she must leave her bones in that marine graveyard off the North Carolina coast; a lifecraft of hatches was constructed, and the crew, including the captain, piled on it. As they were about to push off, trusting to fortune to be picked up a passing ship, Capt. Matheson looked back upon his beloved schooner. then in its death throes. His heart smote him. He felt like a deserter. The suffering but inanimate hulk called to him, and he could not resist the call. "I am going back, boys," he said; "good-by, and good luck to you." Then he scrambled back to the decks, by that time awash and fast settling. And in sight of the crew the ship and her captain went down to their fate. It is one of Kipling's favorite themes

to illustrate the affection of a captain for his ship and an engineer for his machinery. It is one of the contentions of purists that one cannot love anything incapable of returning affection in kind, but it is a stretch of the truth or license of language to say that the sea is fairly peopled with skippers who love their craft with such devotion that they prefer death to life without them. Such was the case with the British Admiral Tryon, who refused to be rescued when, some years ago, off Africa, the battleships Victoria and Camperdown came into collision, with such disastrous results to the former, Admiral Tryon's flagship. There are those who will assert that a good ship and a good master come into closest understanding and affection for each other when they have long sailed together. The master is jealous of the care of his ship and that she shall have the very best treatment, while the ship apparently does her best to demonstrate that the kindly care is fully appreciated. Capt. Marryatt says that a ship will become sick and sullen under the hand of a new master after an you marry me, Dora? old and kindly one has been removed from her. She missed the petting. and, according to the fashion of her sex, resents the deprivation. Capt. debate? Matheson, who died with his schooner, was a type of the sailor who loves his training by eating pie, and it hurt his

MAKE GOOD BUSINESS MEN.

Country-Bred Youth, It Is Asserted,

bred youth does not always stay on the farm of his father, says the Craftsman. Somebody else, an immigrant, a farmer from another State, or a man from the city will take it and carry on his work. And rotation of farmers is as thought she was playing that way." good for the nation as rotation of crops Cleveland Plaindealer. is for the soil. Educational observers nkers are agreed upon the inestimable value in youthful training of the sort of life the farmer's son leads knowledge of material things, his ne-The same custom was common in cessitated self-reliance, his manual dexpublic life fully as many passed their early years on the farm. Is it not much better for the general good that If along every mile of street railway the farmer's son should take his counresemble one long-drawn-out cemetery. his chance on the farm? As long as Within the limits of greater New the love of a fruitful earth and a free sufficiently attested by a single fact: for those who would to use the land.

In all London in the last year of The experience of those organizarecord (1963) the total number killed tions which are striving to counteract In some measure the drift into the citles proves that the cities are full of mission the tram cars of London for people who, if they could, would glad-1963 carried 405,079,293 passengers ly rush back to the land and when-The total traffic of greater New York ever the way is opened for them to go last year was a little over 1,100,000,000 back they make efficient farmers. As passengers carried. These figures, how- things are now large masses of people ever, include subway and elevated traf- who are longing to live upon the land fic. while the records of London do can reach it only when helped by the parison of traffic the number killed in lence. But the undertow has started

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Why He Liked Fish.

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"Yes, Harold."-Chicago Tribune.

Athletic Disnater. Frosh 1-Why did Cornell lose the

Frosh 2-The fastest debater broke ship and who will give his life for his wind so he couldn't talk as much or as loud as the rest .- Cornell Widow.

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"Yes, I've been her partner when I

to Be Explained. Gayboy-No, dear, you are mistaken

about my having had too much to

Mrs. Gayboy-Then, for mercy and let you in myself?-New Orleans

Times-Democrat.

Room for the Friend.

"You'll have to excuse the disorder here," said the flat dweller, "all these bundles are our summer clothes that we had to take out of the hall closet-" "Surely, you don't need summer

clothes this weather," said his friend. "No, but we had to put up a cot in the closet for a friend who spent last night with us."-Philadelphia Press.

Buckwheat is a corruption of "beechwheat." The corn is so called from the similarity of the shape of its grains to the mast, or nuts, of the beech

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